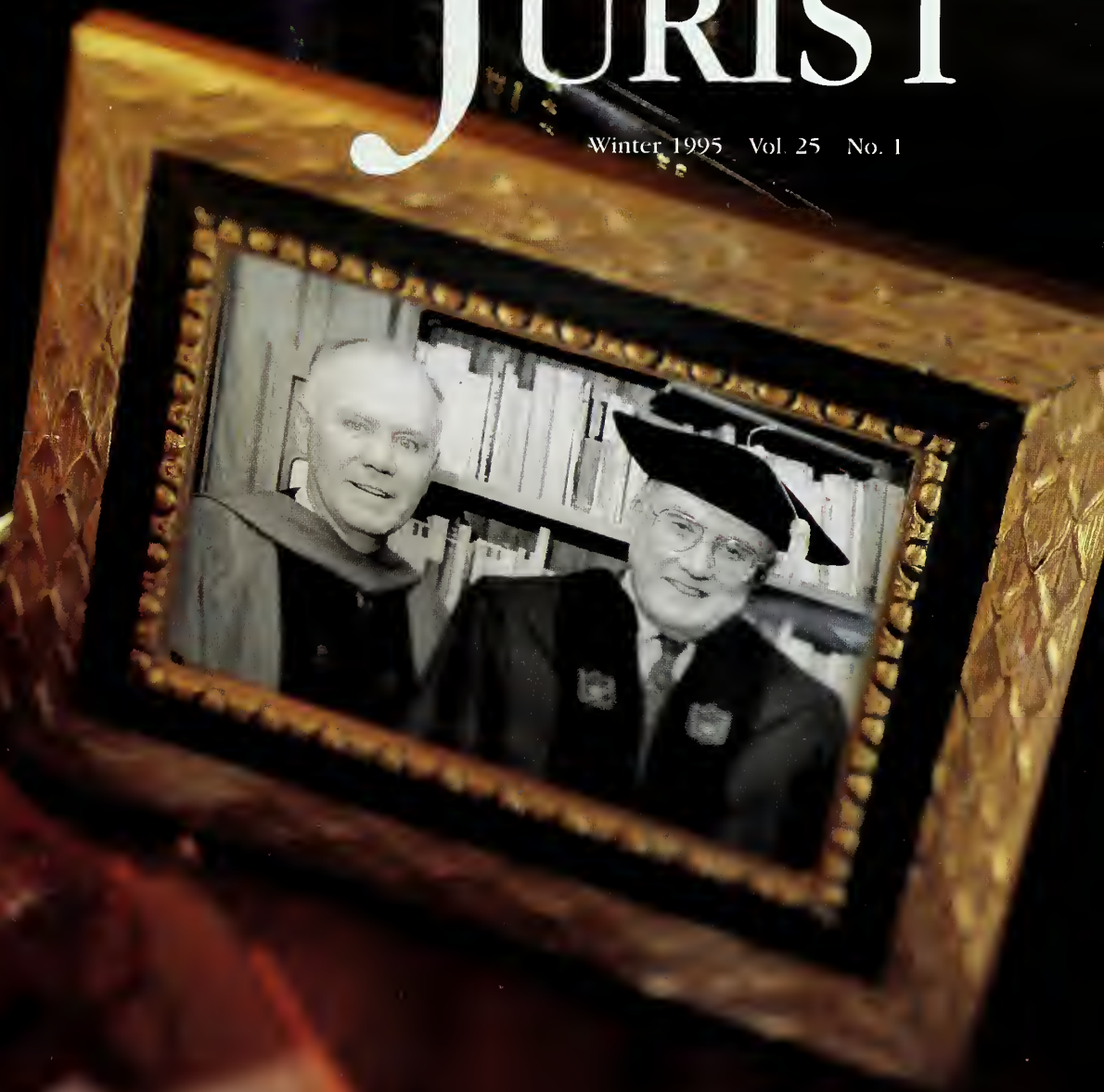


# JURIST

Wake Forest University  
SCHOOL OF LAW

Winter 1995 Vol. 25 No. 1



# WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY — CLE

## SPRING SCHEDULE

### 1995

#### **PRACTICAL LEGAL ETHICS—6 hrs. (4.5 PSC, 6 EC)**

|             |       |                  |                    |
|-------------|-------|------------------|--------------------|
| January 13  | Live  | McKimmon Center  | Raleigh            |
| February 10 | Video | Sheraton Inn     | Winston-Salem      |
| February 24 | Video | Trade Center     | Charlotte          |
| March 24    | Video | Grove Park Inn   | Asheville          |
| May 25      | Video | Shell Is. Resort | Wrightsville Beach |

#### **COLLECTION/ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS—12 hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)**

|                |       |                 |               |
|----------------|-------|-----------------|---------------|
| February 23-24 | Live  | McKimmon Center | Raleigh       |
| March 2-3      | Video | Sheraton Inn    | Winston-Salem |
| March 16-17    | Video | Trade Center    | Charlotte     |
| March 30-31    | Video | Radisson        | Fayetteville  |
| May 11-12      | Video | Grove Park Inn  | Asheville     |

#### **CIVIL TRIAL PRACTICE—6.75 hrs. (4.5 PSC, 1 EC)**

|          |       |                  |                    |
|----------|-------|------------------|--------------------|
| March 24 | Live  | McKimmon Center  | Raleigh            |
| April 7  | Video | Sheraton Inn     | Winston-Salem      |
| April 28 | Video | Grove Park Inn   | Asheville          |
| May 26   | Video | Shell Is. Resort | Wrightsville Beach |
| June 2   | Video | Trade Center     | Charlotte          |

#### **REPRESENTING THE SMALL BUSINESS—12 hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)**

|             |       |                 |                |
|-------------|-------|-----------------|----------------|
| April 20-21 | Live  | McKimmon Center | Raleigh        |
| May 4-5     | Video | Sheraton Inn    | Winston-Salem  |
| May 18-19   | Video | Trade Center    | Charlotte      |
| June 8-9    | Video |                 | Grove Park Inn |
| Asheville   |       |                 |                |

#### **CURRENT EMPLOYMENT LAW—12 hrs. (6 PSC, 1 EC)**

|           |      |                  |                     |
|-----------|------|------------------|---------------------|
| April 6-7 | Live | Wyndham Bristol  | Washington, DC      |
| May 25-26 | Live | Hilton Resort    | Hilton Head Is., SC |
| June 8-9  | Live | Chicago Marriott | Chicago, IL         |

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## STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND POLICY

The **Wake Forest Jurist** is published twice yearly by the Wake Forest School of Law of Wake Forest University. Its main purpose is to inform the alumni and friends of the Law School about activities and events of interest at the Law School, and news of the achievements and activities of fellow alumni. In this way the **Jurist** seeks to provide a service and a meaningful link between the School of Law and its alumni. Also, the magazine provides a forum for the creative talents of students, faculty and its alumni. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent official policy of the School of Law.

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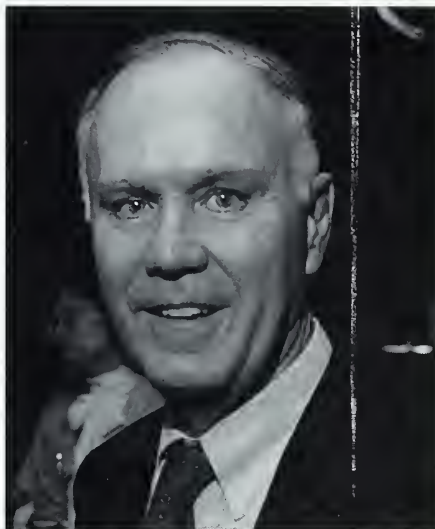


## DEAN'S COLUMN

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At the beginning of 1989, the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association set up the "Task Force on Law Schools in the Profession: Narrowing the Gap." This task force was chaired by a distinguished New York practitioner and former ABA president, Robert MacCrate. It consisted of almost 30 outstanding judges, practitioners, and academics, who after more than three years of study, meetings, surveys, and hearings turned out an extremely thoughtful report in July of 1992 entitled "Legal Education and Professional Development—An Educational Continuum." This report, now popularly called the "MacCrate Report," first described the profession for which lawyers must prepare, including its history, different practice settings, and organization. It then went on to formulate a statement of fundamental lawyering skills and professional values and to describe an educational continuum through which lawyers acquire these skills and values throughout a lifetime, including both before and after the law school experience.

Last fall, I had the opportunity to attend two multi-day conferences both with presentations by Bob MacCrate bringing together practitioners, judges, and academics to discuss the recommendations of the MacCrate Task Force, one American Bar Association conference in Minnesota and a conference sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Association. According to the MacCrate Report, the first step in bringing the legal education community and the practicing bar together to better the educational continuum



*Dean Robert K. Walsh*

is "to describe what law schools and the practicing bar are now doing to advance the professional development of lawyers." Many lawyers who are not involved with law schools as adjunct faculty, board of visitors' members, or active alumni believe that legal education was frozen in time following their own graduation from law school. They believe that teaching is done through all three years only by reading and discussing appellate cases. This has not been true for some time.

The first year of law school still focuses on the foundational skill of being able to analyze and think like a lawyer. At Wake Forest, however, we no longer use the old model of large first-year sections. We admit a class of 160 students, divide them into sections of 20 for Legal Research and Writing and sections of 40 in all of the other first-year courses.

The MacCrate Report cited oral and written communication as one of the most important lawyering skills. In recognition of this fact, our faculty is in the second year of requiring a

third semester of Legal Research and Writing and has established an additional upper-level writing category requirement as well.

Courses in the second and third year of law school are far different from those found in the curriculum when I graduated from law school in 1967. We now have simulated practice-skills courses that focus on business drafting, interviewing, negotiation, counseling, and alternative dispute resolution techniques. In our new building, a student in business drafting is able to bring to class a draft business agreement on a computer disk, which is placed in a classroom computer, projected on a screen, and refined and analyzed during the class discussion. Our negotiation course has several joint sessions with a professor and students from our Graduate School of Business. In one project, with the business students as the clients, a business litigation settlement is negotiated between teams of law students and business students.

In the trial litigation area, we have separate courses in Pre-Trial Procedure and Trial Practice. In the Pre-Trial course, a student is taken from interviewing a new client, to drafting and responding to a complaint, to drafting and responding to interrogatories and written discovery, to being critiqued by experienced lawyers in taking a simulated deposition, and through motion practice. In the Trial Practice course, students are divided into workshops of no more than 12 students and are critiqued in exercises from motions in limine and voir dire, through examination of witnesses, and to closing arguments. Our Trial Advocacy program was recently honored when its director, Professor Carol Anderson, received

the 1994 Richard S. Jacobson Award for Excellence in Teaching Trial Advocacy presented by the Roscoe Pound Foundation during its annual meeting in Chicago.

In addition to problem-method courses and simulated practice-skills courses, our law school has two client contact clinical programs. In our original clinic, a student is required to participate in both a civil and a criminal placement taught by two full-time faculty members with the additional supervision of practicing lawyers. A clinic class meets for two hours each week throughout the semester, allowing the students to learn together from their experience concerning a broad range of professional skills.

The original clinic is litigation oriented. At the beginning of the semester, each clinic student is required to participate in the simulation of a criminal misdemeanor trial critiqued by practicing defense lawyers, assistant district attorneys, as well as by a district court judge who presides over each trial. During each semester, students are observed trying real cases in court an average of at least three times a month by one of the full-time clinic faculty.

Our second clinic is the Clinic for the Elderly, which is housed at our medical school as part of its Sticht Center on Aging. This clinic focuses less on trial skills than the original clinic. Each student carries a caseload that includes wills, advance directives, consumer and landlord tenant problems, and medicaid, medicare, and other administrative matters. The law students in the Clinic for the Elderly participate in an innovative assessment clinic that addresses the need of elderly clients

in a holistic way. They work with physicians, nurses, social workers, and others on a multidisciplinary team, gaining an understanding of the issues from other disciplines that arise in the legal representation of elderly clients in such matters as guardianships and health care coverage cases.

At the ABA meeting on the MacCrate Report in Minnesota last fall, it was stated that approximately 20 percent of graduates of ABA-approved schools have taken a client contact clinic before graduation. At Wake Forest, with our two clinics and our small student body, the figure would be approximately 50 percent.

The MacCrate Report refers to education in professional values as well as professional skills. Of course, we have a required course in Legal Ethics, as now does every American law school. In addition, our students participate in a number of programs that are designed to identify and confirm professional values. I am a strong believer in holding up professional role models. We provide our entering students with a list of books to read concerning great lawyers in the summer before they enter. On the first day of our multi-day orientation program, the entering students are welcomed by the deans and the leaders of the organized bar, who talk about what it means to be a true professional, serving people. During the first semester, we organize a required panel discussion that addresses many of the issues raised by the North Carolina Quality of Life Task Force.

This past year, we instituted an organized program to acquaint all our students with the service opportunities available in our local community

and to place individual students on a voluntary basis with particular service agencies. We have a great number of community service efforts by our various law school organizations which were highlighted in the Winter 1994 issue of the *Jurist* entitled "Community Service: An Integral Part of Lawyering."

Through the Bench, Bar and Law School Liaison Committee of the North Carolina Bar Association, we have participated in a survey of judges and lawyers throughout the state concerning professionalism, including ethics and civility. Detailed results of these surveys have been given to our full-time and adjunct faculty members for discussion in their courses. The North Carolina Bar Association has funded and organized a Professionalism Lecture series at each of our state's five law schools. The first speaker was Julius Chambers.

In our clinics and other courses, issues of ethics and professionalism are highlighted. A few years ago, we also established the Chief Justice Joseph Branch Inn of Court, which brings together each month judges, lawyers, and students to discuss the professionalism issues that arise in trial practice. We also have two legal history courses, which highlight role model lawyers in the history of the profession.

The MacCrate Report has initiated a dialogue between the legal education community and the practicing bar concerning the continuing process of the development of lawyers for the benefit of the public we all serve. I trust that this article will give you some idea of what your law school is doing to play its role in this educational continuum.



## EDITOR'S COLUMN

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“Celebrating 100 Years of Excellence in Legal Education” is the theme of the year-long celebration of Wake Forest School of Law’s centennial. In this issue, we highlight some of the centennial activities that took place during the fall semester.

One special event that the entire Wake Forest Community enjoyed was a visit from William Rehnquist, the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. In her article concerning Rehnquist’s visit to Wake Forest, third-year student Carole Reece offers a personal glimpse of the Chief Justice.

In this issue, we are pleased to introduce a new feature which we hope will become a permanent part of the *Jurist*: the alumni spotlight. Our first alumni spotlight article profiles Tamara Rorie, a 1991 gradu-

ate of the law school. A visually impaired attorney with West Publishing, Rorie has used her experiences to help other impaired persons in the practice of law. Her inspiring story is a reminder of how beneficial it is for all of us to help others learn from our own experience. To this end, we invite you to share your story ideas for future editions of the alumni spotlight by writing to us at the *Jurist*.

The 1994-1995 school year is an important year in the history of Wake Forest School of Law. We hope that as you read these pages, you, too, will take part in the celebration of 100 years of excellence in legal education.

Here’s to the next 100 years!

**Anne M. Middleton**

**John Covington Overfield**

*Co-Editors-in-Chief*



(Left to Right): Eric Richardson, Wes Lewis, Bekki Perry, Jeff Harvey, Carlton Cook, Tatyana Sanders, John Overfield, Anne Middleton. Not pictured: Carole Reece.

# FEATURE ARTICLES

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## WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF LEGAL EDUCATION

*Strong leadership and commitment to excellence in legal education helped transform Wake Forest School of Law into a nationally recognized law school. In **Wake Forest University School of Law: One Hundred Years of Legal Education**, J. Edwin Hendricks chronicles Wake Forest School of Law's rich 100-year history. We have reprinted the introduction to this recently-published book. If you would like to purchase your own copy of Dr. Hendrick's book, please contact Linda Michalski at (910) 759-5719.*

—The Editors

### INTRODUCTION

The formal study of law has been part of Wake Forest since 1894. The past 100 years have seen Wake Forest change from a small Baptist college for men located just north of Raleigh, North Carolina, to an independent, multi-dimensional, nationally recognized university located in Winston-Salem. Throughout that period, the Wake Forest School of Law has grown along with and at times has led the development of the institution of which it is a part. At the same time the school has worked to meet the needs of a changing legal profession and the changing nature of students attracted to Wake Forest. As the school enters its second hundred years, it is on the leading edge of legal education.

Friends of the College began discussing the possibility of teaching law at Wake Forest as early as 1872, but Needham Y. Gulley and President Charles T. Taylor were primarily responsible for the actual beginning in 1894. Taylor, who served as president from 1884 to 1905, made Wake Forest a truly modern institu-

tion of higher education. He literally and figuratively brought Wake Forest into the twentieth century during his administration by dramatically increasing endowment, departments, faculty, and students; raising academic standards; constructing new buildings and beautifying the campus; beginning the School of Law in 1894 and the School of Medicine in 1902.

Needham Yancey Gulley was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1879, read law while teaching in the public schools of his native Johnston County, and was licensed to practice law in 1881. He moved to Franklinton in 1882 where he taught, practiced law, edited the Franklinton Weekly, and in 1885 served in the state legislature. He supported education at all levels and worked with President Taylor to begin the teaching of law at Wake Forest College. In 1894 Gulley was elected professor of law and 12 students enrolled in the law course in the fall. The law department continued to grow and in 1905 Gulley was named dean of the School of Law. In 1906 E. W. Timberlake joined the law

faculty as a second instructor. Robert Bruce White became the third member of the law faculty in 1916.

Gulley directed the study of law at Wake Forest until his retirement as dean in 1935. He continued to teach until 1938 and in March 1942, instructional ranks depleted by the demands of World War II, returned to teach civil procedure. He died on June 24, 1946. Gulley, long advocating that teachers should do more than hold a book and ask questions, apparently judged the needs of his students to be such that he combined lectures, filled with anecdotes about real life legal situations, with regular questioning of students about their reading assignments and their application to practical legal problems. As was the custom in most academic institutions, early legal studies were a part of the college curriculum and might or might not lead to a bachelor of laws.

Gulley's summer law courses were popular and almost all Wake Forest students as well as those from other institutions who attended the Wake summer program passed the state Supreme Court examination and



were licensed to practice law. Gulley's success rate was remarkable—more than 1600 of his students had been licensed to practice law when he resigned the deanship in 1935. During the entire first half of the twentieth century, approximately half of the practicing attorneys in North Carolina had attended the Wake Forest School of Law. Innumerable other Wake Forest students took one or more law courses and many received the bachelor of laws degree but chose to enter other professions.

Gulley resisted what he considered unnecessary changes in legal education, including requirements for one, then two years of college work before admission to law school, longer periods of study before obtaining a degree, and certification by state and national organizations. Adjustments came slowly and often only under duress, with Gulley maintaining that such requirements interfered with providing a proper legal education for the students whom Wake Forest served. Library and other facilities were slowly improved.

Upon Gulley's retirement, Dean Foster Stansbury was chosen Dean of the Wake Forest School of law. Stansbury had received the bachelor of laws from Valparaiso University in Indiana and served as deputy attorney general of that state before spending 1928-29 at Yale University which awarded him the doctor of juristic science degree. He then served as head of the School of Law of Mercer University for six years before coming to Wake Forest.

In December 1935, the Association of American Law Schools admitted the Wake Forest College School of Law to membership and the American Bar Association placed the school on its approved list. Increasing standards for legal education, improvements in North Carolina's secondary education system, and an enlarged base of Wake Forest students made these steps not only necessary but possible. Stansbury had found

the law school facilities and equipment adequate; but, faced with economic pressures from the depression and the coming war, was not able to improve them greatly. He did add one instructor and the number of students in law courses increased, but the newly imposed standards meant that each year from 1935 to 1942 only about 60 students actually enrolled in the School of Law.

During 1942 many faculty and students left Wake Forest and other schools to enter military or other government service. The number of entering law students declined drastically and Wake Forest joined with the Duke University School of Law in a "Wartime Joint Program" with students meeting on the Duke campus for three semesters each year with joint classes taught by the remaining faculty of both institutions. By 1945 there were only 21 students in the joint program and Dean Stansbury had departed. Herbert R. Baer served as acting dean for the Wake Forest School of Law in 1944-45 and Isaac Beverly Lake served for 1945-46 until Robert E. Lee became dean on June 1, 1946.

Dean Lee received his law degree from Wake Forest College in 1928. He was awarded the master of arts in public law by Columbia University in 1929 and joined the faculty of Temple University in Philadelphia in the same year. He remained at Temple until 1945 while earning the master of laws and doctor of juridical science from Duke University in 1935 and



*The entire Wake Forest faculty in 1903.*

1941. In 1945-1946 he was professor of law at the United States Army University in Shrivenham, England.

Lee arrived at Wake Forest to find the college and the law school inundated with students, many supported by the G.I. Bill. At the same time, Wake Forest began planning its move to a new home in Winston-Salem. Lee brought high standards, both for the School of Law and for its students. He increased participation from alumni and from the practicing bar, he instituted interviews with each applicant for admission, and he demanded such high quality of work from his students that he was credited, or blamed, for instituting a "reign of terror." His tenure as dean was cut short by an accidental head injury, but he continued to teach until 1977.

Carroll W. Weathers assumed the



position of Dean of the School of Law in 1950. Weathers had graduated from Wake Forest College in 1922 and from its School of Law in 1923. A successful Raleigh attorney and prominent Baptist and civic leader, he had only reluctantly accepted the decision to move Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem and even more reluctantly accepted the position of dean of the School of Law. Once he assumed the job, however, he devoted the next 20 years to moving and strengthening the law school.

One of Weathers' first goals was to assure that the School of Law would have its own separate building on the new campus in Winston-Salem. He reinforced the movement already begun by Dean Lee to secure support from the law alumni for a new building. Effectively canvassing the state, Weathers found enough support from alumni and others to provide a new law building when the institution moved in the summer of 1956. Over the remainder of his tenure as dean, Weathers worked with alumni and friends, including a newly created law school board of visitors, to increase the number and quality of law school faculty, to increase the number of volumes in the law library, and to expand the impact of the school on the legal profession in North Carolina, the region, and the nation. Highly respected by the legal community, Weathers in turn gained respect for

the School of Law and its graduates. One technique—interviews with the dean for all applicants—became almost legendary in its application. In these interviews, Weathers stressed the necessity for commitment to legal studies and the practice of law, along with the need for absolute integrity in all legal and personal matters.

Weathers refused to joint attempts to remove Wake Forest College President Harold Tribble even though the two disagreed from time to time and some of Tribble's critics identified Weathers as a likely replacement. In 1967 Tribble retired and the name of the institution was changed to Wake Forest University. At the same time the School of Law announced that it would award the juris doctor (JD) degree rather than the bachelor of laws (LLB). Weathers stayed on to serve for three years under new President James Ralph Scales before retiring as dean in 1970.

New Dean Pasco M. Bowman, II, presided over the School of Law for most of the troubled decade of the 1970s. Both American society and its legal profession were undergoing changes which would alter legal education forever. Bowman frequently clashed with University President James Ralph Scales over philosophical and law school governance issues, and the Wake Forest School of Law suffered.

Bowman, a fine legal scholar, came

with great promise. A graduate of Bridgewater College with a law degree from the New York University School of Law, Bowman had practiced with a Wall Street firm before spending a year at the London School of Economics on a Fullbright Scholarship in 1961-1962. He joined the faculty of the University of Georgia School of Law in 1964 and had gained a good reputation in both the practice and academic study of law.

Applications to the Wake Forest School of Law steadily increased during the 1970s and, despite rapidly increasing tuition, enrollment grew from 235 in 1970 to 478 in 1977. The school remained crowded and its student/faculty ratio suffered despite increased support from alumni, two additions to the Law Building (renamed Carswell Hall), and the employment of additional faculty. The struggle between Dean Bowman and the university administration intensified with the hiring of Professor Sylvester Petro and the creation of the Wake Forest Institute for Labor Policy Analysis (WILPA) to study national labor laws, the way they were implemented, and their impact on economic and sociological conditions. Seen as an instrument for an ultra-conservative labor policy, WILPA was discontinued after less than four years of operation. In the midst of controversy, Bowman resigned along with several other faculty members. Despite the difficulties, the scope of regional and national activity, the quality of students and their accomplishments continued to expand.

Professor Leon H. Corbett, Jr. served as acting dean for 1978-1979. Faculty vacancies were filled, in part with help from the local legal community. A university trustee committee on the relationship with the School of Law joined a law school self-study committee in identifying problems and suggesting solutions. Work began immediately to raise law faculty salaries, increase book and journal purchases, and speed the



*Class of 1934*

acquisition of new technology. All parties worked quickly to locate a new dean who could lead the School of Law as it sought to remedy its problems and meet the challenges of a rapidly changing legal education process.

John Donald (Don) Scarlett, who had taught law at Wake Forest from 1955 to 1963, was chosen as the new dean. Scarlett had graduated from Catawba College and received his law degree from Harvard University. He had practiced with a Wall Street firm and then worked with the North Carolina Institute of Government. He taught for a year at the Ohio Northern University Law School before coming to Wake Forest to teach. He left to become dean of the law school at the University of South Dakota. After six years in that position, he served for ten years as dean of the Drake University School of Law. He began work on May 22, 1979 and immediately began to guide the Wake Forest School of Law in planning what kind of school it wanted to be.

The Scarlett years were a remarkable decade for the Wake Forest University School of Law as decline was turned into progress. Dean Scarlett, university administration, trustees, board of visitors, alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and students, and the legal and professional community all contributed to advancing the law school. After beginning the decade underfunded, overcrowded, troubled and unfocused, and with accreditation in danger, the school moved to enhance and diversify its faculty and its student body. The 440 Plan was implemented to reduce the student/faculty ratio and revamp the educational program with smaller classes and a focus on legal writing. The school moved from a local North Carolina focus to an institution without boundaries. Its Continuing Legal Education and Clinical Programs were receiving wide acclaim. Its computer technology, its joint degree with the school of management, its London Summer

Program and its Constitutional Law Lecture Series were all receiving national attention. These accomplishments, combined with innovative planning for a new professional building to be shared with the School of Management, assured that the Wake Forest School of Law would continue to progress in years to come.

Robert K. Walsh, with degrees from Providence College and the Harvard School of Law, became dean on July 1, 1989. He had taught law at Villanova University and at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and had practiced law in Los Angeles and in Little Rock. He promised to preserve the finest qualities of the Wake Forest School of Law, identifying its sense of community, its commitment to computer training and clinical education, and its focus on ethics and professionalism as being of prime importance.

Walsh began a "Family Day" and established the Chief Justice Branch Inn of Court to further serve the law student community. He continued implementation of the 440 Plan and expanded the joint degree program and other cooperative ventures with the Babcock Graduate School of Management. He continued to expand and diversify the student body and the faculty. At the same time efforts were made to acquaint new faculty and students with the history and traditions of the school. The first distinguished professorship was established and filled.

The move into the new Worrell Professional Center was accomplished and the building was dedicated in April 1993. Enhanced computer training and research facilities made the law school an even stronger leader in the field of legal technology. An Italian summer program was added to the London summer offering and other efforts to internationalize the law curriculum were accomplished. Further cooperative programs with the business school and the medical school have been implemented. The Clinical Program was enhanced by the addition of a Legal Clinic for the Elderly.

The 100th year of the Wake Forest School of law was outstanding in many ways. An enrollment of 464 and a student/faculty ratio of 17/1 showed marked improvement over preceding years. The entering class numbered 166 with 40 percent women and 11 percent minorities. Students represented 26 states and 77 undergraduate schools—40 percent came from North Carolina. LSAT scores and grade point averages were high. Wake Forest students taking the North Carolina bar examination in July 1993 and February 1994 passed at a rate of 88 percent. By February 1994, 89 percent of the class of 1993 were employed. In the spring of 1994 the law school received a number of national awards and high rankings in several areas. The second century of the Wake Forest School of Law shows great promise.



*Construction of the Law School's first separate building, 1955.*



# WAKE FOREST SCHOOL OF LAW WELCOMES WILLIAM REHNQUIST, THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

On October 25, 1994, Wake Forest University School of Law continued its Centennial celebration by welcoming William Rehnquist to the campus. Nominated by President Nixon in 1971 and appointed as Chief Justice by President Reagan in 1986, William Rehnquist graciously accepted Dean Robert K. Walsh's invitation to speak at the University's fall convocation in celebration of the Law School's 100th anniversary. Rehnquist's visit is the second recent visit to the Law School by a Supreme Court Justice. Last spring, Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was the Law School's guest speaker at the dedication ceremony for the Worrell Professional Center.

One might have expected the 70 year-old legal scholar, a Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford, first in his class at Stanford Law School and first seat on the Supreme Court of the United States, to solemnly deliver a thirty-minute speech and then return to Washington - not this Chief Justice. He gave much more than a speech; instead, he offered Wake Forest a personal glimpse of William Rehnquist, the man. Characterized by Professor Alan Palmiter as "genteel and young at heart," the Chief Justice's three day visit to Winston-Salem gave him the opportunity to experience Wake Forest.

The Chief Justice began the weekend in Winston-Salem at the Wake Forest/Duke football game. Rehnquist quipped that the Demon Deacons' loss to the Blue Devils was a "veritable armageddon," and he hoped that the Deacons would be more successful in the real



*William Rehnquist delivers the Convocation address to the crowd at Wait Chapel.*

armageddon. On Sunday, Dean Walsh and Professor Rhoda Billings, former North Carolina Supreme Court Justice, played a game of tennis with Chief Justice Rehnquist and his close friend, North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice James Exum. It was a powerful match, but in the end, the Chiefs prevailed.

After his success on Sunday, the Chief Justice agreed to a second match on Monday with the Law School's tennis pros. Professor Marion W. Benfield joined the Chief Justice against Professors Alan Palmiter and Charlie Rose. It was another close match, but despite the Chief Justice's strong serves and solid ground strokes, Palmiter and Rose prevailed 6-4, 7-5. When asked whether Palmiter and Rose should be demoted for defeating him, Rehnquist exhibited his good nature by replying that "all three of them contributed to a pleasant afternoon." Nonetheless, Professor Benfield suggested to the Deans that Palmiter and Rose be condemned to the basement for their poor sportsmanship. Palmiter denies

responsibility, claiming that "Rose was entirely to blame" for the Chief Justice's loss. It has yet to be determined who will suffer the consequences for the Chief Justice's defeat.

All three professors enjoyed the afternoon and were refreshed by the Chief Justice's humor and unpretentious nature. Rehnquist was asked what qualities he seeks in a law clerk. He responded that he wants someone with basic legal training, but more importantly, he looks for someone who is not too self-important and whom he will enjoy working with every day.

Tennis ability is also a must, because the Chief Justice plays tennis with his law clerks once a week to keep in shape.

Following dinner with the Law School faculty and a relaxing evening at Graylyn, Rehnquist got up early on Tuesday morning to meet with a group of Wake Forest students, faculty, staff, and alumni leaders before the convocation. Approximately 200 persons convened in the Green Room of Reynolda Hall for coffee in anticipation of meeting the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Unassumingly, Rehnquist arrived around 10:00 a.m. and patiently stood with Dean Walsh to greet each guest. Several students noted that the Chief Justice made a special effort to ask names and inquire into which organization each student represented.

Wait Chapel was filled to capacity for the Chief Justice's address. Wake Forest University Chaplain Ed Christman could not recall higher attendance at fall convocation since Billy Graham's visit. In the tradition of fall convocation, the faculty processed into the Chapel wearing



*Dean Walsh introduces Chief Justice Rehnquist to student leaders.*

their collegiate robes, and then the Chaplain, Wake Forest law alumnus Ed Christman, delivered the invocation. Following recognition of the undergraduate student judiciary and several undergraduate professors, our own Professor Suzanne Reynolds was recognized for receiving the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award for her outstanding dedication and skill in the classroom. Admired and respected by all of her students, Professor Reynolds teaches courses in Contracts, Legal Research and Writing and her field of expertise, Family Law. As Dean Walsh noted, Professor Reynolds "teaches in the great tradition of Wake Forest . . . in that she individualizes her teaching of each student and cares very deeply about each student she teaches."

After being formally introduced by President Hearn, Chief Justice Rehnquist began his address by thanking Wake Forest for the opportunity to visit the campus and the Law School, which is "nationally recognized for excellence." A legal education, he emphasized, must provide the basic fundamentals of law as well as encourage commitment to improving the citizenry of the community. Our contributions, he urged, should begin with attention to the acts of the federal government in the state arena.

A strong advocate of states' rights, Rehnquist singled out the controversial Crime Bill as an example of Congress' perpetual interference with state police powers. He indicated his displeasure with the bill, stating that, "many observers, of whom I am one, have doubts as to the wisdom of these provisions." He is particularly concerned with three provisions of the bill. First, he is opposed to the "three strikes and you're out" provision for repeat offenders. Second, he is weary of the jurisdiction that the federal courts have been delegated in juvenile matters. Finally, he objects to the federal courts' involvement in women's abuse cases. Crime,

juveniles and family matters have traditionally been matters of state law, Rehnquist urged, and the federal government is overstepping its bounds by regulating these areas. Rehnquist did, however, recognize that Congress' intent to take control over the explosion of violence in society was a valid ground for the Crime Bill, but warned that every intrusion on states rights is a contradiction of the Constitutional framers' federalist form of government.

In recognition of the Chief Justice's service to the United States Supreme Court, which requires integrity, leadership, management and diplomacy, Provost Brown conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Rehnquist. Brown observed that Rehnquist, respectfully referred to by admirers as the "philosopher of the court," draws his opinions from his "abiding respect for Thomas Jefferson's federalist ideals. Rehnquist's brilliantly crafted decisions reflect his collective interest in the needs of our society and the rights of individuals." Upon the conferring of the degree, Professor Rhoda Billings was given the honor of hooding the Chief Justice in Wake Forest gold and black, concluding the Chief Justice's visit to Wake Forest in a moment of utmost respect and honor.

**By Carole L. Reece**  
*a third-year student from  
Pocomoke, Maryland*



*(From left to right) Professor Marion Benfield, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Professor Charles Rose, Professor Alan Palmiter.*



# CENTENNIAL WEEKEND: CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

**T**hroughout the 1994-1995 school year, Wake Forest University School of Law is celebrating 100 years of excellence and tradition with numerous events and programs highlighting the achievements of both the School of Law and its alumni. On October 7-8, 1994, a weekend of centennial events provided alumni, faculty, students and friends with an opportunity to celebrate past accomplishments and to look forward to a bright future for the school.

To begin the Centennial Weekend, the Law School's annual Partners' Banquet was held at the Forsyth Country Club on Friday evening. General William K. Suter, Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, was the guest speaker. On Saturday morning, alumni from 1934-1977 conducted a history symposium in which they shared stories of their experiences at Wake Forest. Afterwards, the participants in the Centennial celebration enjoyed a barbecue lunch and an afternoon of bluegrass music in the courtyard.

Completing the Centennial Weekend celebration was a program presented by second and third-year law students. The students presented a trial demonstration of several court cases marking important milestones in the Law School's history. The first case, *United States v. Gibson*, was decided on December 6, 1933, the day following the ratification of the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, by law school alumnus Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the Middle District of



*Second-year student Keith Shackelford addresses the audience during the trial demonstration.*

North Carolina Federal Court. Law students delivering the presentation were Sonya Mustafa, Keith Shackelford, Scott Lewis, and Clayton Sommers.

The second case was a 1947 decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court to determine the validity of a contract between the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the Trustees of Wake Forest College regarding the relocation of the college from Wake County to Forsyth County. Law students Michelle B. Clifton and Ed West delivered the presentation.

The final case was *Roberts v. Wake Forest University*, which was decided by the North Carolina Court of Appeals in January 1982. This case involved the discharge by the University of the Wake Forest golf coach.

Law students Debbie Penley, Randall Galyon, Carl Lettow, and Eric Richardson delivered the presentation.

Following the presentations, a tape of the 1938 Founder's Day farewell address of Dean Emeritus N.Y. Gulley was played for the audience. The tape provided a memorable conclusion to a day of reflection on the proud traditions of Wake Forest Law School.

The Centennial Weekend was just one of many events planned to celebrate the Law School's 100th anniversary. In November, the United States Court of Military Appeals held oral arguments at the Law School. During the spring semester, the Law School will host the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise Lecture. Only one law school in the country is asked to host this prestigious lecture series each year. In addition, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals will hold oral arguments at the Law School. Finally, in April, the Law Alumni Council will travel to the Law School's original campus in Wake County to hold its spring meeting.

The Centennial Weekend was just the beginning of a year-long celebration of Wake Forest University Law School's first 100 years of excellence in legal education. We hope alumni, faculty and friends of past and present will continue to share their memories as we begin the next 100 years.

**By Michelle B. Clifton**  
*a third-year student from  
Creedmoor, North Carolina*

## CENTENNIAL HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

On October 8, 1994, Wake Forest hosted a centennial history symposium featuring a panel of distinguished alumni who represented five decades of graduating law school classes. The panel was moderated by J. Ed Hendricks, a Wake Forest history professor and past recipient of the Don Schoonmaker Faculty Award for community service. Mr. Hendricks recently published *Wake Forest University Law School: 100 Years of Legal Education - 1894-1994*.

Panelists representing graduating classes from the 1930's included C. Woodrow Teague ('34), Sarah Callaghan ('35), and Robert D. Holleman, Sr. ('36). Teague is senior partner with the Raleigh law firm of Teague, Campbell, Dennis, et al. and is a member of the Law Board of Visitors and the Pro Humanitate Society. Callaghan, who was one of the first women graduates of the law school, is retired senior attorney of the Federal Reserve Board and presently resides in Naples, Florida. Ms. Callaghan's brother, Murray Greason, was for many years the head basketball coach at Wake Forest, and her nephew, Murray C. Greason, Jr. ('62), is currently chairman of the Law Board of Visitors. Holleman is in private practice with the Durham firm of Everett and Everett and is a member of the Law Alumni Council. Holleman's grandson, Todd, is a first-year student at Wake Forest School of Law.

Representing classes from the 1940's were Edwin G. Wilson ('43) and Horace R. Kornegay, Sr. ('49). After receiving a Ph.D. in English at Harvard, Dr. Wilson returned to Wake Forest to serve as Professor of English, Dean of the College, Provost of the University, and Vice President for Special Projects. Wilson's career at Wake Forest spanned five decades, and his family's tradition of devotion to the university continued through his son, Ed Wilson Jr., a 1993 graduate of the law school. Mr. Horne-

gay, a former congressman, served as chairman of the Law Board of Visitors for 20 years and is presently of counsel with the Greensboro firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah, and Fouts.

School of Law professor emeritus James E. Sizemore ('52) represented the classes from the 1950's. Sizemore, beloved by five decades of Wake Forest law students, has taught courses in civil procedure and law and medicine, and he remains a prominent figure at the Worrell Professional Center.

Representing the 1960's was Clifton W. Everett, Jr. ('65), who was recently elected to the Superior Court bench in Greenville, N.C. Everett has been a member of the Greenville law firm of Everett, Everett, Warren, and Harper, and his father, Clifton Everett, Sr. ('40), served for many years on the Law Board of Visitors.

Michael A. Grace ('77) and Suzanne Reynolds ('77) represented graduating classes from the 1970's. Grace is a partner in the Winston-Salem firm of Greeson, Grace, and Hodges. He recently completed a term on the Law Alumni Council and has been an active participant in the Wake Forest clinical program and the Chief Justice Joseph Branch Inn of Court. Reynolds practiced with the Greensboro firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Schell, and Hunter from 1977 until 1981, when she returned to Wake Forest as assistant professor of law. She has taught for the past 13 years with an emphasis in contracts and family law, and she recently received the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching award. Her husband, Robert M. Elliot ('77), is an attorney with Elliot, Pishko, Gelbin & Morgan in

Winston-Salem.

The panelists related colorful anecdotes and reflections about their experiences at Wake Forest Law School. Panelist Woodrow Teague noted that the ethics of the practice of law is to render a service, and that despite current public perceptions that our profession is marred by greed, the emphasis at Wake Forest always was and continues to be that law is a public service profession. Teague remarked that the Wake Forest deans of his era - Gulley, Timberlake, and White - taught through example that integrity, honesty, straightforwardness and compassion were qualities exemplified by a good lawyer. While Wake Forest Law School has grown considerably and acquired wonderful facilities since the 1930's, Teague noted that subsequent deans such as Weathers, Scarlett, and Walsh have continued to teach and integrate into students those qualities for which this law school has always been known.

After the informative and entertaining history symposium, panelists answered audience questions, and then everyone retired to the courtyard for lunch and a presentation of oral arguments from three landmark cases involving Wake Forest.

**By Anne M. Middleton**  
*a third-year student from  
Greenville, North Carolina*



*Panel members Horace Kornegay, James Sizemore, and Cliff Everett.*



## 22ND ANNUAL PARTNERS' BANQUET

On Friday, October 7, 1994, the law school held its 22nd Annual Partners' Banquet at Forsyth Country Club in Winston-Salem. Each year, the Partners' Banquet honors alumni and friends who have contributed more than \$250 to the law school during the preceding year. The Partners' Program, founded in 1972, recognizes alumni and friends who provide the primary external support for the operation of the law school. During the past 22 years, the Partners' Program has raised over \$5,000,000 in gifts and grants.

The evening began with an invocation by Horace R. Kornegay ('47, JD '49). Kenneth A. Moser ('65, JD '68), president of the Law Alumni Council, followed by recognizing Law Fund volunteers and donors.

Murray C. Greason, Jr. ('59, JD '62), the chair of the Law Board of Visitors, presided over the banquet. Greason turned the podium over to Dean Robert K. Walsh, who introduced special guests attending the banquet that evening. One highlight of the evening was Dean Walsh's presentation of the Justice Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award to Professor Suzanne Reynolds. A 1977 graduate of Wake Forest School of Law, Professor Reynolds has been on the faculty at

Wake Forest since 1981. Professor Reynolds' courses in family law are extremely popular among Wake Forest students, and the recognition that she received through this award was well-deserved.

Dr. Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., president of Wake Forest University, presented the Carroll W. Weathers Award to T. Eugene Worrell. Worrell and his wife, Anne, have been loyal supporters of the Law School and have made significant contributions to the school for many years. The Worrell Professional Center, the building which houses the Law School and the Babcock Graduate School of Management, is named in honor of the Worrells.

Associate Dean James Taylor, Jr. introduced keynote speaker William K. Suter, the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court. Suter became the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court in 1991, following a 29-year career in the United States Army. Suter entertained the crowd at Forsyth Country Club by providing an insider's perspective on the daily operations of the United States Supreme Court. He also offered his opinions about current trends in the Court and its rulings. Suter predicted that the Court would continue to reduce its role in government policy making, stating that cases involving abortion and similar topics

would not be tackled by the Court for several years. However, he offered his opinion that First Amendment issues will continue to be at the forefront of Supreme Court decisions.

The Partners' Banquet proved to be a wonderful evening for honoring special friends of the Law School and celebrating the school's 100th anniversary. If the support shown at the banquet is any indication, the school's next one hundred years will be as successful as its first one hundred years.

**By John Covington Overfield**  
*a third-year student from Nashville, Tennessee*



*William K. Suter*



*Professor Suzanne Reynolds accepts the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award.*



*University President Thomas Hearn, Laura Hearn, Anne Worrell, and Eugene Worrell.*

# LAW SCHOOL NEWS

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## WAKE FOREST HOSTS THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE ARMED FORCES

On Tuesday, November 1, Wake Forest School of Law continued our centennial year celebration by hosting the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces. Chief Judge Sullivan, Judge Cox, Judge Gierke, Judge Wiss, and the Honorable Senior Judge Everett presided over the court.



*Judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces.*

Before the Chief Judge called the court to order, Associate Dean James Taylor, a man of distinguished military service, opened with a few remarks and welcomed everyone to the extraordinary centennial event. After Chief Judge Sullivan officially transformed the auditorium into the courtroom, he called upon Dean Taylor to speak again. Dean Taylor asked the court to admit attorney Stacey Anders to the Bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces. Without any objections, the court granted admission and swore her in. Anders then became one of the more than 29,000 lawyers with membership in the Bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces.

The next order of business concerned the case before the court. The case involved Sergeant Major Edward J. Gleason Jr., who was convicted in 1988 by an Army general court-martial of financial conflict of interest and solicitation to commit murder. He was sentenced to confinement for seven years, total forfeitures of pay and reduction to the grade of private. From the beginning, the appellant had contended that his conviction resulted from unlawful command influence

exercised by his military superiors.

When the appellant was first apprehended in Bangkok, he was returned to his base in Okinawa in leg irons and chains. Appellant's commander held a meeting of the battalion officers and told them that the appellant's defense counsel was the "enemy" and that the prosecutor was their "friend".

The Army Court of Military Review found unlawful command influence but concluded that it could not have affected the affirmed findings of guilty as they were supported by overwhelming evidence. The Army Court of Military Review reassessed the sentence in light of the unlawful command influence and approved only the reduction in grade. The appellant contends that unlawful command influence is the mortal enemy of military justice and that its effect is so insidious that all findings of guilt must be dismissed or, at the very least, a rehearing on the sentence must be ordered.

Counsel for the appellant was Charles W. Gittins from the Washington, D.C. based firm Williams, Connelly. Also representing the appellant in *amicus curiae* was the law school's

own Jennifer Perry, a 3L. Arguing for the United States was Captain John G. Giovannelli.

As the proceedings began and Attorney Gittins prepared to speak, the court advised counsel to let all arguments stand on the issues presented in his brief. Throughout his argument, Attorney Gittins maintained that appellant's case had been treated unfairly in the trial court and that thus a new hearing should be granted. The court queried as to why, if appellant was not guilty, "did he make guilty pleas... perhaps appellant was lying?" Counsel responded that the plea had been induced through intimidation, and noted that appellant had pled guilty to a lesser charge, not solicitation of murder. Counsel also argued that were it not for the intimidation, appellant probably would have contested everything. Chief Judge Sullivan countered by saying that the appellant should not have feared any reprisal, since this case was being handled in "a system of justice better than any federal or state system."

After Attorney Gittins concluded his argument, the court granted a motion for a friend of the court, Jennifer Perry, to speak. Perry argued that earlier



cases placed the burden on the government, not the defendant, to show there had been no unlawful command influence. Perry ended by noting that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces has the discretion to overturn any findings, which she argued would be the proper remedy here. At her conclusion, the court commended Perry's argument and then granted the government permission to speak.

The government conceded that unlawful command influence may have existed in the case, but argued that this did not affect the outcome of the case in light of the extent of the evidence against appellant. The bench challenged this assertion, questioning the strange absence of character witnesses for appellant, a man who had been revered by his peers as almost "God-like". Captain Giovannelli urged the court to consider only direct evidence to determine guilt, and not indirect evidence, such as character witnesses. Judge Wiss noted that the transcript of a tape recording used to incriminate the appellant had been such overwhelming evidence of his guilt that character witnesses would not have mattered. The majority of the court agreed that if there is to be a reversal, then an entirely new trial should be granted.

After a short rebuttal in which Attorney Gittins reemphasized his three main points, Chief Judge Sullivan adjourned the court. He explained the court's next step and then once again transformed the room into an auditorium.

Throughout the hearing the court asked many tough questions, and despite the seriousness of the matter, the bench managed to keep the tone light. Several times throughout the hearing, Chief Judge Sullivan managed to get a few grins from the audience. One time in particular, Attorney Gittins told the court that he had not finished going through the record because it contained 25 volumes and was 21,000 pages long. Chief Judge Sullivan and the bench found the lengthy record quite amusing, as did the audience.

Following the adjournment, the judges entertained a short question and answer session. It was noted that since this case occurred in Thailand, some federal statutes do not apply. Chief Judge Sullivan was asked to elaborate on his earlier comment that the military court system is better than federal and state court. He responded that first, the education and discipline of the jury is higher because it usually includes enlisted people who follow the events better. Second, there is no secret grand jury that convenes. People are given notice rather than summoned later. Senior Judge Everett noted that this results in a far more liberal system and noted that across the board, the military court provides a good legal system for defendants. Judge Wiss noted that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces also has the power to change any jury finding for the benefit of the case, while no other system allows for this.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces usually meets three or four times a year at various law schools. This is the court's second visit to Wake Forest. According to Senior Judge Everett, the court wants to dispell misconceptions about military court, and convening at law schools is an effective way of achieving this goal. Everett stated that it is very important for the public to know the quality of the system, especially at the appellate level. Judge Cox added that this is

one of the few courts that allow students to file and argue *amicus curiae* briefs.

One question came from Dean Robert K. Walsh. Dean Walsh noted that many students in the audience were currently involved in the annual Stanley Moot Court Competition, and asked the court to offer tips for oral arguments. Judge Wiss said that after he has read a brief, an attorney can best impress him by being able to answer every question asked about troublesome areas brought to light in the brief. Advice from Judge Cox: "Pretend you are a jar of mayonnaise - Keep cool and don't freeze!" Judge Gierke said he "does not form opinions based on what he reads in the briefs," but is totally influenced by oral argument. He advised advocates simply to do their best and remain calm because the oral argument can be very effective in turning the court around.

Chief Judge Sullivan ended the question and answer session and invited everyone to the reception. At the reception, the judges mingled with students and faculty, sharing stories of their experiences in practice and on the bench. The day ended with all in attendance enjoying a remarkable evening.

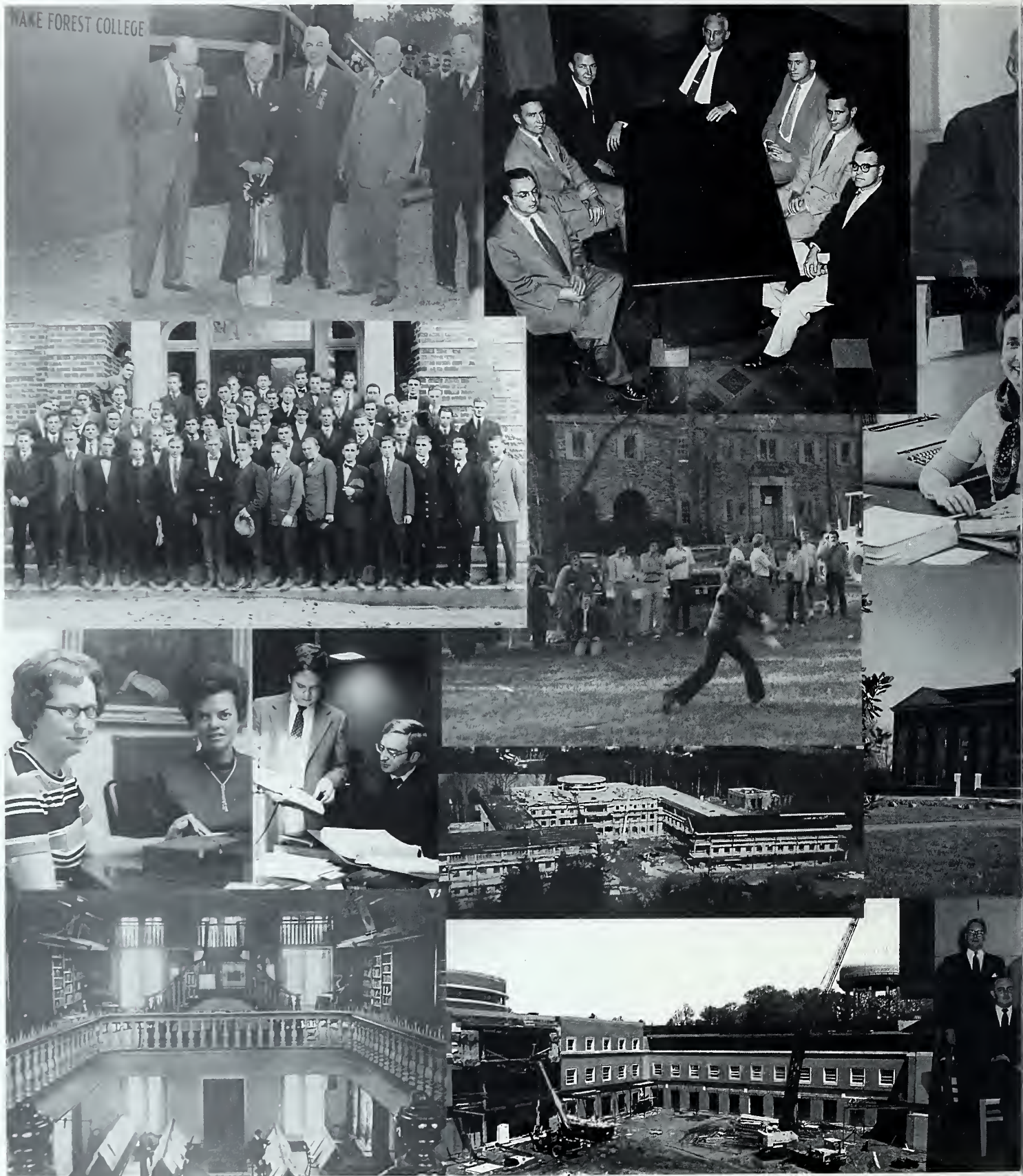
**By Tatyana Sanders**  
*a second-year student from  
Detroit, Michigan*



(From left to right) Judge Everett, Dean Taylor, Judge Gierke, Judge Cox, Dean Walsh, Judge Sullivan, and Judge Wiss.



# CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF F





# CELLENCE IN LEGAL EDUCATION





## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

For Tamara Rorie, choosing Wake Forest University School of Law was a step in the right direction. Rorie, a 1991 graduate of the Law School, currently works in the Training Department at West Publishing in Minnesota. While a student at Wake, she was a WESTLAW student representative. In May 1992, one year after graduation, she accepted a position with West Publishing as a reference attorney. In 1994, she took on additional responsibilities and now coordinates support for individuals with disabilities.

When speaking with Rorie or asking for her assistance with a difficult legal issue, an attorney would never know one thing about her: she has been completely blind since birth. Rorie has not allowed her visual impairment to be an obstacle; rather, she has used her experiences to help other impaired persons.

Computers have opened many doors for Rorie. After graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill, one of her jobs was selling computer systems. When she was searching for the right law school to meet her needs, Wake Forest proved to be the perfect match. "Initially, I was attracted to Wake Forest because of the law school's reputation for excellence in computerized legal research. After graduating from Wake in 1991, I felt as though my law school experience had provided me with better legal research skills than many other law students had obtained at other schools. The Legal Research and Writing Program at Wake Forest is one of the best in the country," explained Rorie.

Rorie speaks positively about her experience at Wake. She was the first visually-impaired student to graduate from Wake Forest School of Law. During Rorie's three years at Wake

Forest, the experience was educational both for her and for the school. "At first, the people at Wake did not know how to assist me. But my law school experience was a learning experience for me and for the school. The school purchased a Braille printer, and I took my exams in Braille," recalled Rorie.

Rorie enjoys her job at West because of the contact that she has with people. She hopes that the lessons she has learned as a visually-impaired attorney will continue to enable her to help other impaired individuals. Through her work at West, Rorie helps attorneys, law librarians, and law students. In addition, she attends conventions in order to inform members of the legal community about the many ways in which West is using technology to assist impaired persons and to maintain her technical expertise.

Rorie also trains people who use screen readers and voice synthesizers to use WESTLAW. Finally, she works with speech software vendors to develop software that allows disabled persons to access WESTLAW more efficiently.

Tamara Rorie has never allowed



*Tamara Rorie, pictured with her seeing-eye dog Xena. Rorie may be contacted at (800) 328-0109.*

her blindness to prevent her from making valuable contributions to the community. Wake Forest University School of Law is proud of the commitment she has made to helping others and congratulates her on her success at West. Tamara Rorie's experiences serve as excellent reminders of the importance that all of us should place upon using our individual experiences to help others.

**By John Covington Overfield**  
*a third-year student from  
Nashville, Tennessee*



## LIFE BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Contrary to popular belief, law professors do have lives beyond lectures, briefs, memos, and final exams.

CAROL ANDERSON, who has been responsible for significant improvements in Wake Forest's trial advocacy program, recently received the 1994 Richard R. Jacobsen Award for Excellence in Teaching Trial Advocacy. Anderson, a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, was chosen from a field of national candidates to receive the award, which was presented to her by the Roscoe Pound Foundation this summer in Chicago. The foundation honors the nation's best trial advocacy teachers. A plaque commemorating Professor Anderson's achievement is now on display at the Worrell Professional Center. Professor Anderson modestly states that she was "lucky" to receive the award and gives much credit to the Law School for being so supportive of the trial advocacy program.



Serving as Vice-President of the Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, MARION W. BENFIELD is one of 350 distinguished attorneys appointed nationwide by state governors to draft laws for possible state adoption. Benfield, who holds Wake Forest University School of Law's Distinguished Chair, reports that the process of drafting a law can last anywhere from three to seven years. Even after the law has been drafted, it may take many more years before a state actually adopts the law. Currently, Benfield and the commissioners are busy redrafting Articles 2 and 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Three years ago, friends encouraged DON CASTLEMAN to



join the Board of Directors of the Bethesda Center. The Bethesda Center is a non-profit agency that provides shelter and other social services for the needy in Winston-Salem. The members of the board elected Castleman as President of the Board of Directors. In addition, Castleman is a volunteer attorney for Hospice of Forsyth County, where he provides legal services to terminally ill patients.

The North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys is fortunate to have LUELLEN CURRY as its president for the 1994-95 year. Founded in 1978, the 300 member association focuses on addressing women's issues through lobbying, endorsing judicial candidates, and participating in community service projects. During her tenure as president, Curry hopes to get more female law students involved in the association's activities. Curry also served as the past chair of the Board of Directors of the East Winston Community Development Association. The organization encourages economic development in low-income communities in Forsyth County.

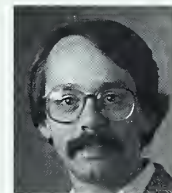


Although she keeps busy teaching employment law courses, instructing staff aerobics classes, and advising the Wagner National Labor Law Moot Court Team, SUE GREBELDINGER recently took time to represent a client on a *pro bono* basis. The lawsuit involved race and pregnancy discrimination and lasted from September 1993 to September 1994. While she handled several *pro bono* issues before relocating to North Carolina from Denver in 1991, this case was Grebeldinger's first North Carolina *pro bono* case. Grebeldinger believes that "such a practical experience will be quite useful" to her teaching. She praises students Wendy



Perry (Class of 1994) and Carlton Cook (Class of 1996) for their "excellent work" as her research assistants. Grebeldinger also noted that she looks forward to teaching a Comparative Labor and Employment course in Italy next summer.

MARK A. HALL is currently serving on the Insurance Reform Advisory Committee of the North Carolina Health Planning Commission.



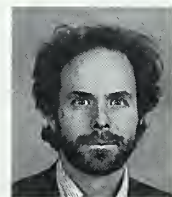
The goal of this important commission is to enact comprehensive health care reform for North Carolina. Hall, who joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1993, specializes in health care law and policy. Hall has a joint appointment with both the law school and Bowman Gray School of Medicine. At the law school, Hall teaches Law and Medicine and Health Care Law, and at the Medical School he delivers guest lectures and researches public policy issues relating to health care delivery and financing.

To specialize or not to specialize? This is the question BUDDY HERRING helped attorneys answer during his presentation entitled "Is Specialization in Your Future?" at the Law Education Institute's



National CLE Conference in Vail, Colorado on January 10-15, 1995. At the conference, which was attended by over 500 family law attorneys from across the nation, Herring also served on a panel on Family Law Office Management. Herring, who serves on the North Carolina Board of Legal Specialization, recently published two chapters in *Thompson on Real Property*, a multi-volume treatise published by the Michie Company.

After spending three and a half months teaching and lecturing in Colombia this summer, ALAN PALMITER is excited about working on new projects.



Palmiter will begin work with a Colombian law professor on a project regarding arbitration of corporate law disputes. Palmiter's Colombian colleague is Professor Francisco Reyes, Chair of the Commercial Law Department at Universidad de los Andes and Acting Superintendent, Colombian Superintendency of Companies. The current trend in Colombia is for private parties to settle disputes between managers and shareholders in arbitral forums offered by Colombia's Chamber of Commerce. Palmiter and Reyes, recognizing the "big gap in corporate law in Colombia," are hopeful that their study of the arbitration system will be useful in developing a partially government-based arbitration forum and substantive standards of corporate law.

As an active church volunteer,

SUZANNE REYNOLDS

planned to be doing volunteer work with her husband at the homeless shelter on October 7, 1994.



Instead, she was persuaded to attend the 22nd Annual Partners' Banquet. To Reynolds' surprise, she was recognized at the banquet with Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award. During the Fall Convocation, on October 25, 1994, the entire Wake Forest University community had the privilege of congratulating Reynolds on her achievement. Reynolds also completed the first volume of a treatise on North Carolina family law in September 1993 and is hard at work on volume two. Currently, Reynolds is working with fellow faculty member, RALPH PEEPLES, on a project to provide legal and other services to underprivileged children.

If you need legal advice on protecting your idea for building a better



mousetrap, SIMONE ROSE is the person to see. Earlier this year, Rose greatly contributed to an article on patenting inventions that has been reprinted

nationwide by the Associated Press. Rose notes that in order to prevent others from applying for a patent on their inventions, "inventors need a formal record of when they conceived the idea and when they made a working mechanism." Rose, a co-advisor for the Wake Forest chapter of Black Law Students Association, is currently writing an article on the Trademark Dilution Doctrine, which she hopes will be published in a general law review.

Last spring, RICHARD C. SCHNEIDER, JR. spoke at a conference on Global Privatization sponsored by Hastings College of Law in San



Francisco. As an outgrowth of the conference, Schneider recently wrote the article "Privatization in One Country: Foreign Investment and the Russian Privatization Dynamic," which will be published in the upcoming edition of the Hastings International and Comparative Law Review. Schneider also has initiated a new course at Wake Forest: Law, Literature and Culture, which is being taught for the first time this spring. In the course, students will explore the works of great thinkers, writers and filmmakers such as Plato, Dostoevsky, Kafka, Camus, Faulkner, Kurosawa, Hitchcock and Welles. Exploring these works should help students define their own

goals and perspectives as lawyers and individuals, as well as offer a stimulating, if temporary, release from the casebook method.

Seven Italian law students and seven Wake Forest law students had the opportunity to enjoy a course on Comparative Administrative Law taught by RONALD WRIGHT



this summer at Italy's Ferrara University. The course focused on the procedural requirements of administrative law and a study of the executive branch of government. Wright, who currently has a contract with Little, Brown & Co. to write a Criminal Procedure textbook, is also a member of an American Bar Association committee that is drafting a report evaluating Congressional authority to grant immunity to witnesses. Wright strongly believes that his professional activities enable him to be a more effective teacher and role model for his students.

The preceding accomplishments represent only a mere fraction of those of the diverse, dedicated, and talented faculty members at Wake Forest University School of Law. Involvement with both community and professional activities provides their students with examples of dedication not only to legal education but also to the legal profession. The opportunity to have such dedicated professionals as role models is one of the advantages of attending Wake Forest University School of Law.

**By Lorraine M. Edwards Mortis**  
*a first-year student from*  
*Raleigh, North Carolina*



## STUDENT WINS PUBLIC INTEREST LAW AWARD

**K**eith Pilkey, a second-year student from Hillsborough, North Carolina, was recently awarded the National Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL) Award for Exemplary Service. Each year, NAPIL recognizes students who have made significant achievements through their work in public interest law.

Based upon a nomination from Bill Barrett, Director of Placement at Wake Forest School of Law, Pilkey was invited to the NAPIL conference and awards dinner in Washington, D.C. At the conference, he met many outstanding public interest lawyers, including Clint Lyons, head of Legal Aid. Speakers at the event included the Chief Counsel for the Legal Defense Fund and the President of the ABA. Pilkey was one of four students from law schools around the country to receive an award.

Pilkey was honored for the work he did last summer with migrant farm workers. As a graduate of Appalachian State University, he was aware of the need for legal services for the Christmas tree farm workers in Northwest North Carolina. Pilkey approached



*Keith Pilkey*

Farm Workers Legal Services, a public interest law organization in Raleigh, with his ideas. They contacted Legal Services of the Blue Ridge and agreed to supervise his work.

Pilkey spent the summer traveling among more than 30 camps for Christmas tree workers, owned and maintained by tree growers. On his visits, he found deplorable housing conditions. Most of the farm workers' houses were not heated, and many of the houses did not have running water. In addition, Pilkey found that the workers were not aware that they were entitled to

overtime pay for the sixteen-hour days that they work during the pre-Christmas season. He informed the workers of their rights and reported wage and housing violations to the Department of Labor and OSHA.

Pilkey also made maps of the camps, describing the location, housing conditions, and the number of workers living there. He turned the maps over to the North Carolina Negligent Housing Commission. Now, thanks to these maps, the worker's camps will be inspected by Labor Department officials, and North Carolina OSHA standards will be applied.

Pilkey is very enthusiastic about public interest law and aspires to work in this area after graduation. The NAPIL award has reaffirmed his reason for deciding to go to law school in the first place: helping other people. He hopes that this award will help bring recognition to public interest law and the WFU PILO chapter in the future.

**By Rebecca Perry**  
*a third-year student from  
Fort Worth, Texas*

## PREPARING LAWYERS AND DOCTORS FOR THE FUTURE

**T**he Law and Medicine Society is off to a strong start for the 1994-1995 school year under the leadership of Christopher Clifton. Clifton's leadership is bolstered by Carlton Cook, vice-president, Rebecca Perry, treasurer, and Michelle Clifton, secretary. In an effort to bring together members of the legal and medical communities to exchange ideas and concerns common to both fields, each year the Law and Medicine Society sponsors several events.

On September 14, 1994, the Law and Medicine Society presented its annual fall program at the Worrell Professional Center. Michael Lewis and David Daggett, partners in the Winston-Salem law firm of Lewis and Daggett, and Dr. Venkata Challa, a neuropathologist at the Bowman Gray School

of Medicine, participated in the program by presenting a mock direct and cross examination of a medical expert witness. The examination was part of a hypothetical medical malpractice action in which a patient died as a result of improper anesthesia during routine surgery. Demonstrating skilled trial tactics, the attorneys questioned Dr. Challa about the alleged malpractice. Dr. Challa, in response, explained how the patient's brain damage, discovered during the autopsy, revealed improper anesthesia, thus supporting the malpractice claim. Dr. Challa brought an actual brain with him to illustrate his testimony.

The fall program, organized with the assistance of Law School Professor Mark Hall, was a tremendous success. More than 60 law and medical students

attended the event. Discussion continued during the reception which followed the presentation.

The Law and Medicine Society is looking forward to its annual spring program next semester. That program will consist of a complete mock medical malpractice trial. Students and physicians at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine will participate as physician witnesses, and law students will act as the attorneys. The event should be a valuable and enjoyable learning experience for everyone involved.

**By Janis Escallier,**  
*a third-year student from  
Medford, New Jersey*  
and  
**Jennefer Cross,**  
*a third-year student from  
Essex Center, Vermont*

## PUBLIC INTEREST LAW AUCTION IS A HUGE SUCCESS

On November 10, 1994, the Wake Forest Law School Public Interest Law Organization (PILO) sponsored its third annual auction for Student Funded Fellowships. Over 250 people attended the auction, which was held in the main courtroom of the Worrell Professional Center. The \$7,500 raised in this year's auction exceeded last year's total by almost \$2,000. PILO Student Funded Fellowship (SFF) co-chair, Louise Fisher, was ecstatic. "I was worried that we would be unable to meet last year's total," stated Fisher, "but then everything fell into place and became a huge success. We are very pleased."

The SFF auction raises money to provide Wake Forest Law Students

with summer internships in the field of public interest law. Last year, PILO was able to provide three full and three partial fellowships for the summer of 1994. PILO president Cyndi Russell is hoping that the success of this year's auction will allow PILO to provide two more full fellowships for the summer of 1995.

The auction itself is a completely charitable event. Persistent PILO members solicit donations from area merchants and the benevolent Wake Forest Law School faculty. An auction date is set and a list of items on the auction block is compiled. PILO members distribute the lists of items around the law school since the bulk of the audience consists of students and faculty. At this point, auctioneers Dean Miles Foy and Professor David

Logan take over the show and proceed to auction over 120 items.

While the auction itself is charitable, much of the bidding is anything but. Ambitious bidders ferociously compete for items such as ski-trip packages, front-row Hornet's seats, Bar-Bri discounts and a two-night stay in New York. The items receiving the highest bid this year were two airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States. The high bid was \$520. "We are just very thankful to everyone who gave this year," stated Cyndi Russell, "especially our faculty who gave of their time and themselves."

**By Edgar F. Bogle**

*a third-year student from  
Belmont, North Carolina*

## FAMILY DAY 1994: THE CENTENNIAL CLASS

Family Day 1994 kicked off a series of events celebrating 100 years of legal education at Wake Forest School of Law. Dean Walsh welcomed students, friends, and families of the "Centennial Class" and congratulated them on becoming part of the Law School's history. He then related the story of the School's inception, 101 years ago.

One century ago, the Board of Trustees for the Wake Forest College distributed a letter stating their intent to start a law school. N.Y. Gulley, professor and later the first dean, waited, but no one came. He did not give up, however, and the next year two students responded. Thus began the tradition of legal education that we have today.

Family Day, according to Dean Walsh, was created to give law students' families and friends an idea of what law students are faced with every day. With this understanding, friends and families will be more able to provide the support that students need. As an aside, the dean warned families that the person they knew and

loved would soon be gone and replaced by someone who uses Latin phrases in everyday conversation. He assured families, however, that this change was perfectly normal.

Dean Walsh went on to describe the various law school facilities, such as the computer center and the professional center library. He explained the 440 plan, which involves four sections of 40 students, one of the smallest first-year sections in the country. "The value of this plan," the Dean explained, "is for the students to get a more personalized education."

To illustrate a "day-in-the-life" of law students at Wake Forest, Professors Boyce Covington and Sue Grebeldinger conducted mock class sessions. Covington and two third-year students discussed a contracts case and demonstrated the Socratic method of teaching, which encourages students to use their critical thinking skills. Grebeldinger continued with a case on employment discrimination. She was assisted by two students representing the plaintiff and two others representing the defendant.

Following the classroom demonstrations, Associate Dean Miles Foy

moderated a panel on law school life. The panelists were second and third-year students who discussed their experiences since entering law school. The advice these students offered was "focus on your studies, but take time for yourself, relax, and have some fun."

The last session of the day was a Moot Court demonstration in which two second-year students demonstrated their litigation skills through oral arguments before our own panel of "appellate court" judges. The judges included Professors Richard Schneider, Simone Rose, George Walker, Deborah Parker, and Ronald Wright.

After the program, everyone gathered in the courtyard to eat barbecue and enjoy live bluegrass music. To conclude the day, the Demon Deacon football team added the final touches to a perfect centennial celebration by defeating rival Appalachian State in the evening's football game.

**By Bonita Hairston**

*a first-year student from  
Lexington, North Carolina*



## HEIGHTENING AWARENESS OF INTERNATIONAL LEGAL ISSUES

The mission of the International Law Society (ILS) is to promote awareness of and interest in international law. ILS educates students about world affairs and apprises them of the opportunities available in international law by sponsoring various programs throughout the year. ILS also participates in national organizations such as the International Law Students Association (ILSA) and the American Society of International Law (ASIL).

Last year, three ILS members attended ILSA's spring Congress. The semi-annual Congress took place in Washington, DC and featured the final round of the Jessup International Law Moot Court competition as well as a career panel. ILS was pleased to have representatives at this national meeting both to learn more about the activities of ILSA and to increase recognition of Wake Forest as a law school interested in international law.

Under the leadership of Tamara Flikkema, ILS sponsored several programs last spring.

One program was "European Union after Maastricht: Changes for Business and Law." Larry B. Coffey, an attorney specializing in international law in the context of market integration within the European Union, shared his experiences from both his European and American practices. Dr. Douglas A. Elvers, professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, outlined economic implications of the Maastricht Treaty for the United States and Europe.

The law school also enjoyed the opportunity to host visiting Professor Alexei A. Kostin from the International Business School of the Moscow State Institute of International Relations. Kostin explained the differences between the Russian and American legal systems and discussed ways in which the Russian system is responding to the great changes spawned by



*Moderator Richard Schneider with GATT Panelists David Harris, Gwen Robinson, and Herb Schuette.*

the breakup of the former Soviet Union.

During the 1994-95 school year, ILS has continued to organize and to sponsor programs which have international relevance. Under the leadership of Christy Lang, ILS membership has grown, and members are enthusiastic about upcoming events. This fall, ILS sponsored a debate on the merits of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which Congress considered in its fall 1994 term. The participants included Gwen Robinson from Citizen's Trade Campaign, David Harris of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers, and Professor Herb Schuette. The speakers took sides on GATT issues with respect to the environment, labor, and economic growth. Professor Richard Schneider skillfully moderated the program. The debate was well attended and generated substantial discussion between the audience and panelists. ILS also welcomed Mike Lubrano, an attorney from the World Bank, who discussed financial and legal problems of underdeveloped countries, particularly in Latin America and the Caribbean.

During the spring semester, ILS plans to sponsor a career panel featuring three speakers with varied experience in the international arena to inform students about career options in the field of international law. Besides discussing practical suggestions on

ways to find employment in the international arena, the program will also offer international employment listings and information on summer study abroad programs. In addition, ILS will host a forum on a United Nations proposal to alleviate women's human rights abuses in different countries.

Furthermore, ILS will focus upon planning for a major program slated for next year, pending final approval: hosting the regional Jessup Moot Court Competition in the spring of 1996. Hosting the competition will be a great opportunity to increase Wake Forest University School of Law's recognition as an institution committed to legal education on a national as well as an international level.

The International Law Society has made significant strides through increased membership and sponsorship of quality programs relevant to the legal profession. ILS hopes to continue to expand its resources and programs in order to provide additional information, services, and recognition on behalf of Wake Forest University School of Law.

**By Alison Raney**  
*a first-year student from  
Durham, North Carolina*  
and

**Mark Boynton**  
*a first-year student from  
Warwick, New York*

## TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL STANLEY MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The 23rd annual Edwin M. Stanley Moot Court Competition, with over 100 competitors, was the largest in Wake Forest's history. On November 18, 1994, after a long series of elimination rounds, the number of competitors had been whittled down to the final two: Gerald Chambers of Columbia, SC and Dan Johnston of Durham, NC, both second-year students.

Judges for the final round of the competition were the Honorable Gerald B. Tjoflat, Chief Judge for the Eleventh Circuit; the Honorable John R. Gibson, Circuit Judge for the Eighth Circuit; and the Honorable Rosalie E. Wahl, Minnesota Supreme Court Justice. After retiring to chambers at the conclusion of the final arguments, the judges returned and announced the winner to be Dan Johnston. Gerald Chambers received the Best Brief Award and Debra Davis received the Best Oralist Award for the competition.

Both Johnston and Chambers made it to the final round by advancing over tough opponents, which unquestionably helped strengthen their arguments. In the semifinal rounds, Johnston faced Carol Huffman and Chambers faced Wendy Sanborn. The other final sixteen competitors were Rachel Boring, Don Clark, Debbie Davis, Neil Day, Randall Galyon, Bart Goodson, Gene Lester, Allison Overbay, Alec Rogers, Cyndi Russell, Carolyn Taylor and Danielle Thompson. Twenty-one other competitors received honorable mentions and were therefore invited to join the Moot Court Board.

The quality of the competitors' arguments and the large number of participants in this year's competition is even more remarkable in light of the difficult subject matter of the problem. Throughout the fall semester, the competitors in the Stanley competition were busy learning the fundamentals of corporate organization, monopolization, and the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The petitioner in the problem was

Costwise Airlines, ("Costwise"), which alleged that the respondent, Airways of America ("Airways") had attempted to monopolize the airline industry in violation of section 2 of the Sherman Antitrust Act. During the time that Costwise was in Chapter 11 reorganization, Airways had initiated a "fare war" by reducing the prices of tickets twenty to fifty percent. Within one week of the introduction of this pricing structure, all major domestic airlines cut prices to similar levels. In the ensuing three month fare war, the industry lost millions of dollars and Costwise was forced into Chapter 7 liquidation.

In order to establish a violation of section 2, Costwise had to prove that 1) Airways predatorily priced, 2) it did so with specific intent to monopolize, and 3) there was a dangerous probability of success. The parties disputed only the first two elements. First, Costwise alleged that Airways lowered its fares for predatory purposes. In addition to cost-based evidence, Costwise offered evidence of statements made by directors and officers of Airways that tended to



*Dan Johnston, Winner of the 1994 Stanley Competition.*

show Airways' desire to "destroy the competition." The jury found that Airways had violated the Sherman Antitrust Act and awarded Costwise \$1,461,000,000 in damages. However, the district court granted Airways' Motion for Judgment Notwithstanding the Verdict, and the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed.

Despite the difficulty of the problem, this year's Stanley Moot Court competition was a huge success. The chairpersons, Tamara Flikkema, John Overfield, and Mallory Taylor, put many long hours into making sure that everything ran smoothly. In the preliminary, semifinal and final rounds, the attorneys and judges who presided remarked on the level of competition and the impressive program at Wake

Forest. With the strong background of legal research and writing, the hard work of the competitors, and the dedication of those running the competition, even a semester of antitrust law was entertaining!



*Gerald Chambers, finalist in the 1994 Stanley Competition.*

**By Kristen D. Parks**  
*a third-year student from Southern Pines, NC*



*The judges for the 1994 Stanley Competition were (left to right) Justice Wahl, Judge Tjoflat, and Judge Gibson.*



## FIRST-YEAR TRIAL BAR COMPETITION

On October 8, 1994, Superior Court Judge Catherine Eagles heard arguments from Jon Spargur, counsel for the State, and Sean Cole, counsel for the Defense, in the case of *State v. Wake*. Spargur and Cole were the finalists in the 1994 First-Year Trial Bar Competition. Over 100 students participated in the competition, organized by Stephanie Reese and Melissa Ross. The purpose of the competition is to provide new students with their first taste of trial experience and to select the first-year members of the Student Trial Bar. The final sixteen participants (the "Sweet Sixteen") and three honorable mentions were invited to join the organization.

Twelve of the new members served as potential jurors in the voir dire section of the final round. Spargur and Cole questioned six jurors each and were allowed three dismissals. Following voir dire, both Spargur and Cole presented an opening statement.

The case involved an altercation between George Rose, a fan of Wake High football, and Bill Martin, a referee at the Wake AA High School Football Championship. Rose allegedly used a broken bottle to cut Martin's wrist in retaliation for an alleged bad call at the football championship. The State was seeking to convict the defendant of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury. The defense countered by stating that the injuries to Bill Martin were inflicted in self defense.

During his closing argument, Spargur represented the defendant as an individual who "stopped smelling the popcorn and the hotdogs . . . all he could smell was revenge." Since the State had the burden of proof, Cole encouraged the jury to view the State's responsibility as a ladder and defined each rung that the State



*First-year Trial Bar members served as members of the jury for the final round of the competition.*

needed to climb. According to Cole, the State never made it off of the first rung.

Judge Eagles listened intently during voir dire, the opening statements, and the closing arguments. She praised both finalists, mentioning that it would be a pleasure to hear them in her courtroom. In the end, however, she selected Cole as the winner of the competition.

Cole, from Oakwood, Virginia, is a 1994 graduate of King College in Bristol, Tennessee. He is interested in pursuing a career in criminal litigation and, not surprisingly, is leaning toward criminal defense work. Cole has a strong background in theatrics, including participation in five major productions in college. In high school, he was involved with both extemporaneous speaking and theatrical productions.

A 1994 graduate of Clemson University, Spargur is from Bethesda, Maryland. When he graduates, he would like to pursue a career in trial practice. In college, Spargur was

an active participant in Clemson University's Toastmaster International organization. The organization provided a forum for him to present prepared speeches on a variety of topics and receive feedback from other members.

Following the competition, guests gathered with the judge and participants at a reception. In the spring, the Student Trial Bar will sponsor the Zeliff Competition which promises to be every bit as successful as the First-Year Trial Bar Competition.

**By Nancy Prager**  
*a first-year student from  
Memphis, Tennessee*



*(From left to right) Jon Spargur, Judge Catherine Eagles, and Sean Cole.*

## BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The fall semester proved to be the start of another exciting year for the Wake Forest Chapter of BLSA. BLSA began the year with a welcoming reception for first-year students hosted by Adjunct Professor Denise Hartsfield. Later in the semester, BLSA sponsored a "One on One with Financial Aid" program during which Melanie Nutt, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, helped many students with questions about financial aid. BLSA also co-hosted a program on environmental racism

with the Environmental Law Society.

The Wake Forest BLSA chapter had the honor of hosting a regional meeting for the executive board of the Southern Regional Black Law Students Association. Five Wake Forest students serve as representatives on this board.

BLSA has been active in promoting community service activities. During the fall semester, BLSA sponsored a successful voter registration drive. Along with the registration drive, BLSA adopted a family for Thanksgiving and sponsored a "Change Drop" to buy food and gifts for Christmas.

The law school community provided tremendous support for these activities. Plans for the spring semester include a campaign to adopt several area schools.

To kick off 1995, BLSA will sponsor a week-long celebration honoring Martin Luther King. The week will end with the Annual Scholarship Banquet. Be on the lookout for BLSA!

**By Tatyana Sanders**  
*a second-year student from  
Detroit, Michigan*

## 1994 RACE JUDICATA

While the law school atmosphere is conducive to learning, it is not always so conducive to exercise. However, September 23rd provided law students with the chance to throw down their books and put on their jogging shoes for the 1994 Race Judicata. This 5K race, sponsored by the Student Bar Association (SBA), proved to be an excellent opportunity for law students to demonstrate their athletic abilities and to contribute to a charitable cause. Each runner paid a \$10 entry fee. In return, participants received a sharp looking T-shirt and a good workout. The proceeds of the race benefitted the Bethesda Center, a homeless shelter in Winston-Salem. Second-year law student Derek Waugh, Athletic Committee Chairman for the SBA, organized and directed this successful event.

The course began in the intramural field across from the Worrell Center, continued through the Wake Forest cross-country trails, and then returned back to the Worrell Center. The race started about 5:30 on a sunny Friday afternoon. About 75 runners competed, while another 75 people remained at the Worrell Center to socialize and cheer on their favorite runners. The cast of runners included law students, MBA students, undergraduate students, and local attorneys. Even a few professors tried to strut their stuff. Before the start, race organizer Derek Waugh urged all of the runners to have a good race and keep it clean. He then signaled the start. Markers placed along the course guided the runners toward the finish line.

As the runners crossed the finish line, they were given fruit and cold water to help them regain some lost energy. The first male finisher was

Mike Greer, with a time of 19:25. Coming in a close second was Mike Burton, a JD/MBA student, with a time of 19:36. The first female finisher was Lisa Kennedy, with a time of 22:44. Lisa, a third-year law student, is pretty tough to beat. She has been the first female finisher in the last two Race Judicatas. The second place female finisher was Professor Pat Roberts with a time of 22:59.

After the race, the crowd of runners and spectators enjoyed a cookout provided by the SBA. The 1994 Race Judicata was again a success, raising over \$500 for the Bethesda Center. It was a time to put down the books and relieve some stress, but more importantly, a time to help a charitable cause.

**By Wes Lewis**  
*a third-year law student  
from Moultrie, Georgia*



# THE ALUMNI REPORT

## BUMPERS TO SPEAK

*Arkansas Senator's Founders' Day talk part of centennial observance*

**U**S. Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) will speak at the University's annual Founders' Day Convocation in February as part of the law school's centennial observance.

Bumpers, a member of the Senate since 1974, will speak on February 14 at 11 a.m. in Wait Chapel. The program is free and open to the public.

Before joining the Senate, Bumpers served two terms as governor of Arkansas and practiced law in his hometown of Charleston, Ark. He graduated from the University of Arkansas and received his law degree from Northwestern University.

Another centennial event will take place April 7-8 when the Law Board of Visitors meets on the old campus. A dinner will be held on April 7 for all old campus law graduates and all Wake County law gradu-



**More than 150 law alumni enjoyed a barbecue luncheon in the courtyard of the Worrell Professional Center during law Homecoming/Centennial Weekend in October.**

ates. Details will be mailed in the spring.

Other centennial events include:

■ Togo West, secretary of the army, will be the hooding ceremony speaker on May 14.

■ The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals will hold oral arguments at the law school in the

spring semester, but a date has not been finalized.

For further information on any of the centennial events, contact the Office of Law Alumni and Development at 910-759-5884.

## FIRM SUPPORT

*With 45 alumni contributing, Womble Carlyle tops Dean's Honor Roll*

**W**omble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, North Carolina's largest law firm, has led the way in Wake Forest's firm representative program. With all 45 alumni attorneys in its four offices contributing to the Law Fund this year, Womble Carlyle was one of 18 firms and companies named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

At firms and corporations with four or more Wake Forest law alumni, one graduate is asked to serve as the firm rep and encourage the other Wake Forest alumni in the firm to support the Law Fund.



**Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice attorneys (left to right) Ken Moser, Lori Hinnant, Tim Phillips, Murray Greason, Ran Willingham and Ken Carol. Complete list of Dean's Honor Roll firms and their reps appears elsewhere in this section.**

# ALUMNI NOTES

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## 1924

**Robert B. Lowry** died on August 5, 1994, at the age of 93 in Elizabeth City, N.C. The First Judicial District of North Carolina passed a resolution in honor of his 70 years of service to the legal profession.

## 1935

**A.G. Kennedy** died on October 19, 1993.

## 1937

The city of Mullins, S.C., has declared April 17 "Raymond Pridgen Day." Pridgen is the former mayor and city attorney of Mullins.

## 1942

**Joe Huff** has been named to the board of the Great Smokey Mountains Natural History Association.

## 1949

**Martin R. Peterson**, of Raleigh, N.C., died on October 28, 1994.

## 1950

**Clyde A. Douglass II** of Raleigh, N.C., died on August 5. Douglass, 71, was the senior partner

in the firm of Douglass & Douglass and a former president of the Wake County Bar.

## 1955

**Perry N. Walker** will be Of Counsel with the Greensboro firm of Walker, Blackmon, Younce & Cooke.

## 1962

**Murray C. Greason Jr.** of Winston-Salem, a 1959 graduate of Wake Forest College, was one of two alumni selected to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award on September 30. Greason has announced his plans to step down as managing partner of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in 1996.

## 1963

**Fred G. Morrison Jr.**, a senior administrative law judge in Raleigh, has completed 25 years of state service.

## 1964

**Thomas S. Watts**, 55, of Elizabeth City, died on April 28. He was the senior resident superior court judge for the First Judicial District of North Carolina.

## 1965

**Renn Dunn** of Winston-Salem died on Dec. 6. He was 63.

Winston-Salem attorney **Richard Tyndall** has been an adjunct professor of law at Wake Forest for more than 10 years.

## 1966

**Charles Lawrence James** died on September 4 in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

## 1969

**Allan B. Head** (BA '66) of Raleigh, N.C., has been appointed to the Legal Affairs Committee of the YMCA of USA.

## 1972

**Jerry Cash Martin** has been appointed Superior Court Judge in North Carolina's 17B Judicial District (for Surry and Stokes Counties). In May, he attended the General Jurisdiction Course at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

## 1973

**Alfred G. Adams** has joined the law firm of Petree Stockton as a partner in the Winston-Salem office. His practice is concentrated in the area of real estate law. He was formerly with Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes & Davis, P.A. in Asheville.

**Melvin F. Wright Jr.** was elected to a one-year term as president of the Forsyth County Bar Association. He is a partner in the law firm of Wright, Parrish, Newton & Rabil of Winston-Salem.

## 1974

**Richard V. Bennett** has opened a law firm, Bennett & Blancato, in Winston-Salem, that will concentrate on civil litigation.

**John L. Pinnix** has been appointed a vice chair of the board of trustees of the American Immi-



**Gene Worrell ('40, LHD '79), Harold Mitchell ('49, JD '51) and Horace Komegay ('47, JD '49) at the Partners' Banquet in October.**



gration Law Foundation. Pinnix is a senior partner in the Raleigh law firm of Allen and Pinnix.

**R. Michael Wells**, senior partner of Wells, Jenkins, Lucas & Jenkins of Winston-Salem, was appointed to a four-year term on Forsyth Technical Community College's Board of Trustees.

## 1975

**Vernon Glenn**, a trial attorney and partner with McCoy, Taylor, & Glenn in Charleston, S.C., has earned the prestigious National Board of Trial Advocacy voluntary certification in civil trial law.

**Danny G. Higgins** is the deputy county attorney for Cumberland County in North Carolina.

**Albert R. Bell Jr.** of Raleigh, N.C., has joined the firm of Ward and Smith, P.A. He will practice in the areas of employment and government contract law.

## 1976

**J.C. Hedgpeth II** has been appointed senior vice president and attorney of the Title Company of North Carolina.

## 1977

**Warren C. Hodges** has been named a partner in the Winston-Salem law firm of Greeson, Grace, Hodges, Costner & Taylor, P.A. in Winston-Salem.

**E. Edward Vogler Jr.**, a managing partner in the law firm of Hall, Vogler & Fleming, has joined the local board of directors for Southern National Bank in Mocksville.

## 1979

**Bonnie Kay Johns Donahue**, a partner with Womble Carlyle in Winston-Salem, was honored by Robert Morris Associates for her writing and research in the field of bankruptcy law.

**Ralph Tellefsen III** has been named to the board of directors of Sterling Savings Bank. He and his wife, Nancy, and their child, Leland, live in Chicago.

## 1980

**J. Andrew Hartsfield** has been appointed director of public policy development at Glaxo, Inc. He lives with his wife, Barbara Ann, and their two sons in Cary, N.C.

**Cornelius Theodore Partrick Jr.** lives in Washington, N.C., and has two children, Neal III and Cynthia.

**Karen A. Raschke** was appointed to the Richmond Mayor's Commission on the Concern of Women and the Medical College of Virginia's Women's Health Advisory Council.

**Stephen Coles** of Lexington, N.C., was elected president of the Wake Forest University Alumni Association last summer. Coles, a 1977 graduate of Wake Forest College, is a partner in Brinkley, Walser, McGirt, Miller, Smith and Coles.

## 1981

**Major David S. Jonas**, USMC, recently became the first Judge Advocate in the history of the Armed Forces to argue a case (U.S. v. Davis) before the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Kenneth W. Patterson** is with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

**Bill Gwyn** ('72, MBA '75) of Raleigh, N.C., of Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams has been elected as one of the directors of the Council for Entrepreneurial Development.

## 1982

**Anderson D. Cromer**, an attorney at the King, N.C., law firm of Stover, Cromer & Bennett, has been appointed to fill a vacancy in the North Carolina Legislature.

**Bill Huggins**, of Sanford, N.C., and his family were the focus of an article in *USA Today* on October 25 titled "Family's challenge: Saving more." Bill (BA '79) is an assistant district attorney for the state of North Carolina.

### DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Firms and companies that achieved 100 percent participation in the 1993-94 Law Fund from all their Wake Forest law graduates were named to the Dean's Honor Roll. The firms and firm reps are:

Alala, Mullen, Holland & Cooper, Gastonia  
J. Reid McGraw Jr. (JD '89)  
Batts & Batts, Rocky Mount  
Jeffrey A. Batts ('81, JD '86)  
Bell, Davis & Pitt, Winston-Salem  
William K. Davis (JD '66)  
Bell, Seltzer, Park & Gibson, Charlotte  
Frank B. Wyatt II (JD '87)  
Blanco, Tackabery, Combs, Matamoros, Winston-Salem  
Reginald F. Combs ('76, JD '78)  
Duke Power Company, Charlotte  
W. Edward Poe Jr. ('71, JD '74)  
Horack, Talley, Pharr & Lowndes, Charlotte  
Robert C. Stephens Jr. ('67, JD '70)

Jefferson Pilot Corporation  
David A. Leland ('81, JD '84)  
Kennedy, Covington, Lobdell & Hickman, Charlotte  
Eugene C. Pridgen (MBA '75, JD '78)  
Morrow Alexander Tash & Long, Winston-Salem  
Gary B. Tash (JD '71)  
Petree Stockton, Charlotte and Winston-Salem  
Daniel R. Taylor Jr. (JD '76)  
RJR Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem  
Mary E. Ward (JD '79)  
Robinson Maready Lawing & Comerford, Winston-Salem  
Robert J. Lawing (JD '73)  
Smith Helms Mullis & Moore, Greensboro and Charlotte  
H. Landis Wade Jr. (JD '83) and George D. Kimberly Jr. ('84, JD '87)  
Vernon, Vernon, Wooten, Brown, Andrews & Garrett, Burlington  
John H. Vernon III ('64, JD '67)  
Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem  
John H. Loughridge Jr. (JD '70)  
Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Raleigh and Atlanta  
G. Michael Barnhill (JD '81), Cindy G. Oliver (JD '87) and Ranlet S. Willingham (JD '89)  
Wyrick, Robbins, Yates & Ponton, Raleigh  
Kemp Sherron III (JD '84)

**Gerald Roach** of Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan has been elected to the board of directors of the Council for Entrepreneurial Development.

## 1983

**Lesley G. Powell** is with the Business Organization and Finance Practice Group at Mays & Valentine in Richmond, Va. She specializes in mergers, acquisitions and divestitures.

## 1984

**Sherry Shurden Brewer** and her husband, Dan Brewer (MD '84), have moved to Anderson, S.C., where Dan has joined the faculty at Anderson Area Medical Center Family Practice Residency Program.

**David M. Warren**, partner with Poyner and Spruill in Rocky Mount, has been named as a barrister member of the Eastern North Carolina Inn of Court.

**Craig Whitley** of Belmont, N.C., has been named judge for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of North Carolina.

**James R. Morgan** has joined Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem as a partner.

## 1985

**Kent Jamison** is a shareholder of Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, P.C. in Dallas, Texas. He practices in the areas of corporate and security law.

**Mark Townsend** and his wife, Carol, announce the birth of their son, John Hunter Townsend.

**Ron Spivey**, of Winston-Salem, has been named to the Forsyth District Court judgeship formerly held by Loretta C. Biggs.

## 1986

**Jon L. Austin** is a partner with the Charleston, S.C., firm of Wise & Cole. He and his wife, Amy, recently had their first child, Madison Claire.

**B. Scott Burton** is assistant general counsel of ING American Life in Atlanta, Ga. He married Ginger Melissa Reece on February 26, 1994. They live in Alpharetta, GA.

**Robert T. Lucas** is a senior attorney at Duke Power Company in Charlotte. He and his wife, Perry, and their son, Robert IV, live in Charlotte.

**James H. Ritchie**, a Spartanburg, S.C., attorney, recently graduated from Leadership South Carolina, a program designed to train professional and community leaders.

**Bynum E. Tudor III** has joined the Nashville firm of Floyd & Bryant, P.C. as a shareholder. He practices in the areas of employee benefits and general business law.

## 1987

**Julia Davison Close** practices civil litigation, family law and real estate in Midland, Mich. She and her husband, Craig, have two young daughters, Kelli Elizabeth and Katie.

**Eileen G. Coffey** married Charles Robert Moore, a pastor, in Raleigh, N.C.

### BRIEFS

#### Petree Stockton scholarship

The Petree Stockton firm has established a scholarship for minority students in the law school in memory of James S. Dockery Jr., a partner in the firm and former law lecturer who died last summer.

The firm is funding the scholarships with \$10,000 annual gifts. Each year, the scholarships will be awarded to a first, second and third-year student. The first awards were made this year.

"We think it's particularly fitting to name this scholarship in memory of our friend Jim Dockery because of his longstanding devotion to helping others, especially students at Wake Forest," said Ralph M. Stockton Jr., chairman of Petree Stockton's executive committee.

Dockery was an environmental law lecturer at the law school for many years.

#### Telethon a success

Fifty-five percent of alumni reached during the annual telethon in October made a gift to the Law Fund, contributing more than \$84,000.

The telethon raised \$84,274 in gifts and pledges from 814 alumni, exceeding the goal by almost \$10,000.



**Mary Mac Pope (JD '77)**

Chairing the telethon were Law Alumni Council members Kay Donahue (JD '79), with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem, and Dan Taylor (JD '76) with Petree Stockton, also in Winston-Salem.

Forty alumni and 93 student volunteers made calls during the six-night telethon.

The telethon is part of the overall campaign to raise \$400,000 for the Law Fund during 1994-95. Law Fund chair Mary Mac Pope (JD '77), an attorney in Pinehurst, N.C., said over \$100,000 in gifts had been received for the Law Fund as of Dec. 10.



**Lisa Singer Costner** is a partner in the firm of Greeson, Grace, Hodges, Costner & Taylor, P.A. in Winston-Salem. She practices criminal defense, domestic and civil litigation.

**John H. Griffing**, an attorney with Alala, Mullen, Holland & Cooper, P.A. of Gastonia, N.C., has been certified by the North Carolina State Bar as a specialist in estate planning and probate law.

**Jeff Furr** is a manager of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

## 1988

**Beth Weller** is head of the Dallas & Fort Worth, Texas, bankruptcy sections of the firm of Blair, Goggan, Sampson & Meeks.

**Robert J. Stovash** is a shareholder in the firm Boroughs, Grimm, Bennett & Morlan, P.A. in Orlando, Fla.

**Mark D. Vaughn** is a partner with Brown & Robbins, L.L.P. in Pinehurst, N.C.

**Lawrence Warren Jones** and Michele Roufail were recently married. Jones is with Golding Meekins Holden Cosper & Stiles in Charlotte.

**Rickert Hinnant** has become a shareholder with the law firm of Allman Spry Humphreys & Leggett in Winston-Salem. A 1983 graduate of Wake Forest, he is past president of the Forsyth County Young Lawyers Association.

**Pat Vale** has opened a number of espresso kiosks in the Triad.

## 1989

**Karen Bowman**, an attorney with Frost & Jacobs in Ohio, and her husband, Chris, have two children, Benjamin Joseph and Christopher Michael.

**Ginny Conley** has joined the law firm of Spilman, Thomas & Battle as an associate in the Parkersburg, W.Va. office.

**Christin Jarvis Juvier** is an attorney for Duke Power Company.

## 1990

**Len Cohen**, an attorney for the United States Air Force Judge Advocate in Ohio, celebrated the birth of his daughter, Rachel Ann, on May 9, 1994.

**Charles W. Coltrane** has joined the law firm of Nichols, Caffrey, Hill & Evans in Greensboro, N.C., as an associate attorney. He practices family law.

**Henry C. Roemer III**, an attorney at Petree Stockton in Winston-Salem, was elected president of the Forsyth County Young Lawyers Association in July.

## 1991

**Matthew Beagle** was named the 1993 Sales Representative of the Year by Pennsylvania House.

**Mark Conger**, an associate at Petree Stockton in Winston-Salem, and his wife Susan Kelly Conger, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Austin Conger, on April 26, 1994.

**Thomas W. Knight** has returned to school to study theology at Princeton Theological Seminary.

**Henry A. Mitchell III** has joined Newsom, Graham, Hedrick, Kennon & Cheek, P.A. in Durham, N.C., as an associate attorney practicing tort, estate and commercial litigation.

**Clayton Morgan** practices corporate and bankruptcy law for Smith, Debnam, Hibbert & Pahl in Raleigh, N.C. He and his wife, Kim, were married on May 15, 1993.

**Carol A. Jones Van Buren**, an associate attorney for the Charlotte law firm of Kennedy, Covington, Lobdell & Hickman, married Russ Van Buren (JD '86).

## 1992

**William Shaun Alexander** has joined West Texas Legal Services in Weatherford, Texas. He works primarily on pro bono poverty law for the indigent.

## 1993

**F. Douglas Banks** married **Paula Jordan** on July 16, 1994. They live in Charlotte, N.C. He practices products liability litigation with Cozen & O'Connor, while she practices health care law with Johnston, Taylor, Allison & Hord.

**Dawn Morgan** has become an associate with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

**Tamura D. Coffey** has become an associate with Wilson & Iseman in Winston-Salem.

## 1994

**Eric Iskra** has joined the firm of Spilman, Thomas & Battle as an associate in the Charleston, W.Va., office.

**Jennifer Van Zant** won a scholarly paper contest sponsored by the N.C. Supreme Court Historical Society on the court's treatment of draft dodgers during the Civil War and presented her paper to the State Supreme Court justices.

**Steven Draper** has become an associate with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

**Michael B. Driver** and **Steven H. Hann** have opened a general practice firm in downtown Winston-Salem.

**Allison C. Tufts** has been honored by the North Carolina State Bar for outstanding dedication to pro bono service. ■

Send alumni notes to the Office of Law Alumni and Development, Box 7227, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227. Please provide as complete information as possible, including year graduated from the law school (as well as any other degrees received from Wake Forest), your hometown, the complete name of your firm and its location, and the precise date of promotions, marriages, etc. Good photographs are welcome, too.

**WHAT'S NEW?** *Wake Forest Jurist* would like to hear from all law alumni about any new developments. Kindly take a few moments to fill out the form below and return to Wake Forest Jurist, Wake Forest University, School of Law, P.O. Box 7206, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Year of Law School Graduation: \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address: ☐ (check if new address) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone #: (      ) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: ☐ (check if new address) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Brief description of law practice or business: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Public offices, professional, and civic honors with dates: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Personal items of current interest (i.e., marriage, birth of child): \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_





## D A T E S   T O   R E M E M B E R

University Founders' Day  
Senator Bumpers (D-AK), Speaker  
February 14

Law Alumni Council Third-Year Reception  
February 17

Zeliff Trial Competition Finals  
February 23

Minority Recruitment Day  
February 24

Law Review Business Symposium:  
"The Information Superhighway: A Critical  
Discussion of Its Possibilities and Legal Implications"  
March 24

Barristers' Ball  
March 25

Supreme Court Trip  
May 1

Hooding Ceremony  
Secretary of the Army, Togo West, Speaker  
May 14

Commencement  
May 15

Alumni Dinner at the Annual  
NC Bar Association Meeting in Asheville  
June 16